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BASEBALL

GOULD 5, NORWAY 3

drom Norway H. S. by a 5-3 score. The Street. spitching of Gill of Gould was the fea. Mr. Douglass was born in Lynn, Saturday. store of the game with sixteen strike. Mass., Dec. 21, 1830, and in young manelimes at bat. Hall at short stop starred trade and followed that profession unfor Norway.

GOULD. Wheeler, ss. iddams, of, Willard, 2b, Mace, 3b, Mamlin, rf. Austin, 16, Gregory, c, 2 0 0 0 0 1 his declining years. idill, p, :Holmes, 1f,

NORWAY Lenis, It, 3 0 0 1 0 1 Portland. Billings, 26, diall, 88, Aldrich, c. Bachelder, ef, Smith, 16, 3 0 0 4 1 0 Cireculent, Ib. Everett, rf. * 210000 Bickford, p. Pike, 3b, 100001 Whitman, rf,

28 3 1 18 1 2

16, Bickford 8. Base on balls, 6. Hit ing. There is already quite a lot of from his High Street home to the Rus-

South Paris and Gould Academy re- Bassett. main deadlocked for first place in the Oxford County High School League. League Standing Won Lost P.C. South Paris 9 0 1000 Gould Aendenry 0 1000 Mexico 1 500 Norway M. 13 000 Romford

The practice game between the Town Tram and the Academy was called off with the score 6.3 in favor of the Academy at the end of the 4th inning because of rain. The hatterles were la Arthur D. Brewer, Mexico. for the Town Team, Goddard, pitcher! and Robertson, enteler; for the Acadcmy, John Adams, pitcher, Gregory, eatcher.

OXFORD COUNTY TRACK MEET ON MAY 28

Oxford County's second annual track meet will be held under the auspices of the varsity club of Mexico II. S. at Riverside Park, Mexico, on May 28. Over 150 entries from 14

schools are expected to take part in

the meet. Hugh J. Chisholm, president of the Oxford Paper Co., has donated sets of medals for the point winners and the James Balley Co., of Portland has donated a trophy for the winner of the

The High Schools in the county that have been justed are Andover, Buckfield, Canton, Dixfield, Prychurg Academy, Gould Academy, Mexico, Stephens of Rumford, Oxford, Rumford Point, South Paris, Norway, West Par-

is and Woodstock. The Oxford County Campionship games will begin at I o'clock on the esth. They will be followed with a bouquet to the contestants and in the evening there will be a victory ball la Mexico which will be attended by all the athletes and the track followers and there the winning team will be

SCHOOL NEWS

In the warrant for the coming speelal town meeting will be an article for raising additional facds for the common school account. The school committee has gone over the estimates for the coming select year and find that foods now arsilable are insufficicot. If no more funds are raised it will be percently to cal short the school gray by at least one south, and familit make other meridees in the efficiency of the schools

Bee, of Com.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule new in effect is as follows: Trains leave Bethel for Portland at

(4) A. M. 484 4.63 P. M. Gaile Trains leave Bethef for Island Pond #1 10,30 A. M. and 8.83 P. M. delly.

day Arre

CHARLES HENRY DOUGLASS

After an illuess of several weeks Could won its first Oxford Caunty Charles Honey Dauglass passed away week. deagne baseball game last Wednesday Sunday morning at his home on Elm

outs in 7 innings. Willard hit well hood he came to Bethel where he has weiting's triple and a single in three made his home. He was a carpenter by til a few years ago when falling health ab. r. h. po, n. c. obliged him to give up work. He mar. birch last Thursday, having sawed 1 2 0 0 0 2 N. id, and nine children were born to 3 0 1 0, 0 0 Since the death of his wife in 1914 he of Portland are guests of her parents, of Pleasant Valley Grange found four-2 0 0 0 0 0 has lived in the home with his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herrick, 3 0 0 0 0 0 ter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Douglass, where 2 0 0 17 0 0 every care has been given him during Miss Vannie E. Oakes of Sapford,

3 0 1 2 0 0 He is survived by four sons and one lend and family last week. idnughter, Charles A. of Corinth, Vt., 20 5 4.21 0 5 Frank P. of Grafton, Mo., Edward of 4 0 0 0 0 Pred L. of Bethel and Hazel M. of Mrs. Alblub Holt, Sanday,

Informent was in Riverside come

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

The May term of Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County opens at Umpire, Rideout. Strikeouts-Gill Norman L. Basselt of Augusta preside Rumford on the 10th of May, Justice by Rickford, Wheeler; by Gill, Billings, criminal business in sight to be disposed sell farm on the Middle Intervals road. of at this term. The officials and jurors

of the court are as given herewith. As the result of Saturday's games | Justice Presiding-Hon, Norman L. Hudson brougham, Ross Knapp a Chev-

Clerk-Donald B. Partridge. Stenographer-Pred L. Wilson. County Attorney-William J. Plana

Sheriff-William O. Frothingham. Deputies-Eddie J. Roderick, Allen was pussed. . Reed, Wilher L. Buck. Crior-William W. Eustis. Librarian-James B. Stevenson, Messenger-Harry Taylor.

GRAND JURORS W. T. Beckler, Albany. Charles II. Brett, Oxford. John Briggs, Conton. Douglas Cushing, Bethel, Arthur H. Holman, Norway. M. A. Howard, Andover. Alton Lovejoy, Peru. Harold E. Parsons, Hartford. Elisbeth Penley, Paris. Lee M. Rowe, Woodstock. Ischell Russell, Dixfield. W. J. Skinner, Waterford. Grace Smith, Hiram.

Fred L. Spiller, Hebran. Alice B. Staples, Hanover. Charles St. Pietre, Ramford. George W. Weston, Prycharg. TRAVERSE JUBORS.

Edith Abbott, Woodstock Thomas I. Brown, Bethel. Thomas W. Charles, Fryelurg. Alvin O. Cram, Brownfield. Charles H. Davis, Mexico. Seth I. Day, Porter. Maurice Eastman, Stow. Benjamin E. Gerich, Borkfield, Jessle L. (lilpatrick, liram. Elgin A. Greenleaf, Norway. Eli A. Grover, Mason. Lyman L. Haines, Mexico. H. E. Harlow, Newry. A. T. Hollis, Paris. Myron Holman, Dixfield. R. E. Rouse, Ramford Eatle E. Howard, Peta. Clarence G. Howe, Hangver. Charlie Jouson, Millen Plantation. Bertram R. Jordan, Ikomatk. Mandell A. Lellaron, Lavell. William Lee, Rumford. Above Monn, Paris. Huca Martin, Romford. Eserett Packard, Bartford. Lewis Pike, Waterford.

John Richardson, Gilend. Emery A. Averon, Sammer. Leon Snell, Helico. Harold R. Stanley, Bothel. Romes F. Staples, Oxford. A. A. Stevens, Andover. A. Merkert Stereor, Canton. Rael E. Taylor, Boxlery. William M. Tacker, Norway. Clarence A. Young, Byton.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Chatles Dong-1. 18. Tidewell was in Uplan over the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass of Graf. urday, May 7th, for the purpose of year. The factory at Prychurg opertan, Miss Harel Douglass of Portland, examining eyes. Classes adjusted free, afed by this company will be run as will be held Sanday forencon. All in-George Robertson of South Paris, Mr. Please make appointments with S. S. usual. Mise Ethel Branett of Portland Is, and Mrs. Archie Reath of Olean, Harry Greenlent, Tel. 112, Bethel. the great of her elator, Mrs. Kilgar, Jose of Pariland, Mrs. Liesto Meds of Bryant Pend.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Arthur Herrick was in Boston last

Mrs. H. P. Austin was in Norway,

Dr. W. B. Twaddle is having the ap-

about 900 cords. . 3 D & O O them, five of whom are now living. Ars, beason Norton and five children

Me., was the guest of Dr. S. S. Green-

Perley Flint was In Wilson's Milis the first of the week getting his camps ready for opening on May 6th.

the notice elsewhere in this paper,

We note W. C. Bryant has a new

Norway visited Mt. Abram Lodge, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean are of a son April 27. He has been named David Herbert.

truck which Moses will use on the Up ion stage route.

A large crowd attended the auction at Jordan' store Saturday, There will, be another auction at the same place, next Saturday afternoon. Priends of Miss Mary E. Cross will

cently purchased the Summit, a health resort, at Arlington Heights, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson, who

be interested to learn that he has re-

Paris for the past month, has returned Grange netivities. He is a charter memand is employed at Crockett's garage, bor of Oxford Pemona.

Mrs. Earl Davis and children were CLUB LEADERS CONFERENCE last week's guests of her parents in Rumford. While there Mrs. Davis unof her tensile.

Mrs. W. P. Clark was given a birth Hell call and introduction of leaders, time neighbors from Hamford. Mrs. thark was presented with a nice gift Making a 1965; Clab. and refershments were served.

tild Pollows Sunday was observed April 24 at the Methodist Church when Pigh health program. about forty Odd Pellans and Robekalis attended in a hody, Bee. C. B. Chver, My Bays' Clab, preached a very interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lorojoy, who have been spending the winter in Polis. The large club in the State. were, Plackto, returned to Nethel Last Thursday. They report an enjoyable themonstration on correct features, of our forests but if they are not excess witter with remarkably fine weath ?

Mes. Asi Buttlett, who has been con fact to the boase for several weeks with an injored knee, is improving, Mrs. Smith of Hangver and Mrs. Hang Hustings are unlitting in the komo.

Mr. and Mes. Curtis Malchinens, who a winter's sojoura in it, Potersburg, They are spending the week with Mr. was enjoyed. and Mrs. L. E. Cole at Locke's Mills before opening their home here.

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GRANGE NEWS

Oxford Pomona No. 2, met with Plea sant Valley Grange No. 136 at West to order at cleven a clock. All officers wont Forest Fires." Valley Grange was appointed Gate- tions: keeper pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Communica-

tions were read by the Worthy Secret tary. The Assistant and Lady Assistant Stewards assisted by the Muster teen candidates walting to be instructed in the degree of Pomona-Dorothy Flanders, Christine Robinson, Florence Coburn, Lillian Young, Doris Eldredge, eall it a beautiful state if there were ull of Bethel Grange; Almon Jordan raws of charred and blackened stumps Bruest Luxton, Leland Mason, P. H. where the forests now are, Fred Holt and family of South Paris Rolfe, Mrs. P. H. Rolfe, Ruby Bennett, Second: Forest fires destroy much To Henry W. Boyker, Arnol R. Brown, ab, r. h. po. a. c. Massachusetts, Henry D. of Portland, were guests of his parents, Mr. and all of Pleasant Valley Granger Mildred, valuable property, Woods, houses, barns, York of Upton Grange; Marjorie Bit, etc. valued at many thousand dollars

> recess was declared for dinner. Worthy Master Baunders called to order in closed session. The roll call eady for opening on May 6th.
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> followed: Hebron, 2; South Paris, 18; throw away is out. Get a permit from at said meeting.
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> Norway, 14; Oxford, 1; Bethel, 31; a warden before building a camp fire.
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> Bear Mountain, 5; Franklin, 33; Pleasant Laborator of the composite of the comp fire.
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> The week getting are camp are lawing articles, to wit:
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> and be sure that the match you I. To choose a Moderator to preside.
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Saturday at 2 P. M. at Odeon Hall, See sant Valley, 40; Alder River, 4; Round and be enreful where you build it. ris, 14; Upton, 4; Mountain View, 1; Pleasant Pond, 2. Visitors: Palmouth, 1; Swift River, 2. Pomonns represented were Oxford, New Century and Cumberland.

> Worthy Lecturer In E. Wight. Opening Song, by the entire grange.

day evening and a very enjoyed time Pleasant Valley Grange

Plane Solo, Marion Whitman of Pleas at the Forest Ranger's station. ant Valley Grange receiving congratulations on the birth Reading, A Granger's Dream, Addie and we are unable to check it ourselves meeting, to maintain the schools of the Mason of Pleasant Valley Grange

Mountain Grange A talk on highway matters by Mr. can to help that cause. Keller of the Highway Department of State Aid Roads, followed by questions and answers. A rising vote of thanks was extended Mr.

Keller Farce, Wanted, A Male Cook, by members of Pleasant Valley Grouge

This closed the program. The next meeting will be held with have spent the winter in Parlland, re-turned to Bethel, Sunday, and have interesting features at that meeting. Are are entirely out or else throw

N. C. Machia, who has been working Charles George of Hebron. He is over away. in the Ripley & Fletcher games at So. 00 years of age and enjoys the Femona

A Club Leaders Conference was beld derwent an operation for the removal at the Parm Bureau office, Bouth Paris. April 20 at 10 A. M. with program as

Leader

Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, Hernut Pond The Social Hour,

Mrs. Ida Noves, Welchville

A good program of work.

South Paris Judging content, leaders, led by Letter II, Blittles, State Cleb Leader, and Miss Mildred Brown, And, Sinte

19ab lander Brown and Lester H. Shibles

CORN SHOP NOT TO OPEN

attended the funeral of Charles Doug- .R. L. Grecalest. Optometriat, of 52 Owing to conditions in the corn mar-lass, Theoday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ren. Idebon St., Lewiston, will be at B. S. ket the P. J. Tyler Causing Co. at Bothry Douglass and daughter of Portland, Greenleat's, 11 Park St., Betbel, Bat | et will not open their factory here this and chemical in town Salurday or Sun seventh day of April, A. D. 1927.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerekhaven were in Portland, Priday.

SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE 8

The past week, Apr. 25-30, was Na-

PREVENT FOREST FIRES. There are many reasons why wo

fires. I will name some of them, Firsts Maine is one of the most beautiful states in the union and we want to keep it so. You could not

i wastefully. Third: It is not hard to be careful, vote in town affairs to act on the fol-Stamp out your cigars or cigarettes lawing articles, to wit:

Ashby Tibbetts,

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

The Master declared open meeting to avoid them and thus lessen the West Bethel to Glicad to replace the trolet coach, M. A. Naimoy a Chrysler and placed the meeting in the hands of losses from timberlands and forests, bridge at that point, About twenty-five Odd Fellows from Address of Welcome by Donglas Cu- are left in, as well as eigers, eighted es unneed, and to see if the torig will rote shing and Ira Hickford, both of and other things pertaining to the use to raise the money necessary for doing of matches. Permits are granted in the the same. Response, Worthy Master Saunders National Porests for hulding compfires. IV. To see if the town will vote to

> we should seek the nid of others as town for an entire school year. Letter from Worthy State Lecturer quickly as possible and notify the near. V. To see if the town will vote to

Priday and drove home a Cherrolet by Representative P. A. Brown fafford beautiful seenery and therefore upon the funds in the sower necount to Remarks by L. E. McInilee of Bear we should take every caution against pay for the same. starting forest fires and doing all we

Kathryn Herrick,

PREVENT FOREST FIRES. "Prevent Forest Pires," are signs

seen everywhere. Forest fires are very Steams. dangerous as they destroy thousands of dollars worth of property and sometimes take life.

Porest fires dre proventable. Most Lakeside Grange at Harrison, June 7. Gres are started by some careless camp- County of Oxford, sa. A discussion by Brothers L. E. Mein-er, asberman, hunter, or tourist party. To D. M. Forbes, a citizen of the Town

> errous should see that his fire is out articles hereinafter mentioned, before leaving it.

Laurence Bartlett.

PREVENT FOREST PIRES. of, is fires. Fire is an enemy every- upon the following articles, to wit:

where It goes. It is much easier to stop a fire or at said meeting. present it hefore it gets started than . It. To see if the fown will vote to

aturt. na danger. One of the worst things is bridge series Pleasant River near Oile-Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Bryant Pond huming broad when there has been ad town line on the road leading from no rain, as the land and brush is dep. West Bethel to tillend to replace the Mr. Harry C. Brown, Rumford People do not all realize the value bridge or that point,

to lost.

Barbara Herrick,

On Thursday, April 23, the Uram! mar school half team played the Presh, fains sufficient money, when added to [looked at first as if the Grammer school, merting, to maintain the schools of the A delicious dianer was served at moon would get it, but, after shifting some town for no entire school year. E. M. Walker returned Tuesday from past two years, returned home Sunday, to the guests and a very profitable day men the fresh piled up a good scare. V. To see if the town will vote to

PIRE TRUCK DEMONSTRA-TION

There will be a combination for truck day of this week and a demonstration torosted in this are asked to come out and witness the demonstration. Anmonneement of time and place will be a true copy-Attent given out later.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE SUCCESS OF SUCCESS

The Quited States seems to be glid-Bethel, Tuesday, May 3d. A goodly Honal Fire Prevention Weak. The puriog along on the wave of what Thomas eroud gathered from far and near pils of grade eight were asked to write Jefferson described as "in the full tide Worthy Master C. F. Saunders called a short theme upon the topic, "Pres of a successful experiment," All classes of people are participating in were present except Gatekeeper Oscar Below are a few-as they were pass the presperity of the Nation. Even ple trees removed from his door yard on Richardson. Will Bennett of Pleasant ed in the first time— without correct the automobile which started out as a i plaything of the rich has become an article of necessity for the poor. With the opportunity of purchasing a disearded llivver for from \$25 to \$50 at should do all we can to prevent forest installment plan of *fa-dollar-down-andauction, and with tires sold on the a-dollar-aweek." Automobiling is a possibility for everyone who has enough

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PETITION FOR SPECIAL TOWN

MEETING and John H. Howo, Selectmen of

1. Portland.
2. Portland.
3. Portland.
4. Portland.
5. Funeral services were held from his Eddie Dempsey, golf pro at Bethel Blake of Bear River Grange, were then the home Tuesday afternson attended Inc., has arrived and is getting the golf by Rev. C. B. Oliver.
5. Interment was in Riverside course ready for the season.

1. Portland.
5. Port of Upton Grange; Marjoric Bitler are destroyed each year in forest fires.
6. The undersigned being ten or more the back of Bear River Grange, were then the back of Bear River Grange, were then the back of the hall and instructed in the work of the degree of Pomona. A wastefully.

4. Wastefully.

5. Wastefully.

6. Interment was in Riverside course ready for the season. Bethel, Oxford County, Maine, habitants of said town, qualified to

bulld a bridge neross the Andrescoggiu River to replace the present tell bridge, so called, a bridge across Sunday River near the J. M. Philbrook place to re-Forest fires are dangerous things, place the present covered bridge, and a and, as many forest fires are started bridge across Pleasant River near Gileevery year, every precaution is taken ad town line on the road leading from

One should always be very enteful III. To determine in what way the about camplices and the condition they building of these bridges shall be fi-

fraise sufficient money, when added to When we see a small fire just started, the amount raised at the annual town

Moses and Earl Davis were in Boston, Discussion of Excise Tax on Railroads The forests are very heatiful and and authorize the selectmen to draw

April 27th, 1007. II. II. Hastings, H. C. Rowe, F. H. Hauseoni, A. Van Den Kerckhoven, L. W. Ramsell, L. E. Luxton, C. W. Hall, W. E. Bosserman, Alton F. Carroll, F. A. Ramlin, Annie L. Willey, Lillian M.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETINO STATE OF MAINE.

, of Bethel in County of Oxford. Whereas, application has been made.

An interested visitor was Brother matches (still burning) or right slubs to us, the selectmen of Bethel, by ten for more legal voters in said Town of Permits should be golfen from the Bethel to call a meeting of the lubablnearest ranger or Sinte firewarden tants of said Town of Bethel, qualified (free) before eampfires are built. Er, to vote in town affairs, to act upon the Therefore you are required in the

came of the State of Maine to warn and notify the inhabitants of said Bethel, qualified to vote in town affairs, to us-April twenty foorth to April this semble at Odeon Hall, in said town, on tictl' is Forest Fire Prevention Week the seventh day of May, A. D. 1927, at day party on Salurday by thirty old. Mrs. Harriet C. Brown, County Clab The most important fact to be careful two o'clock in the afternoon, to act

> Miss Evo Commings, Centon it is to stop it after it gets a good, build a bridge across the Andrescoggia River to replace the present fall bridge, If people are careful with camplices, so called, a bridge across Sunday Mixer elgarettes, matebes, and other things near the J. M. Pullbrook place to re-Mr. Edward II. Brown, Norway that will set forest fires, there will be place the present covered bridge, and a

I. To choose a Moderator to preside

III. To determine in what way the Members of "Morey Maids" Class, fol about fires, tollions of dollars will building of these bridges that he ananced, and in ere if the town will rate in raise the money necessity for doing

the same. IV. To see if the town will rote to Remarks and discussion, Miss Mildred mon. They lost by a score of 62, It the amount related at the annual town

> on limitlett for the Crammar school, and authorize the selectmen to draw upon the fauds in the sower pecount to my for the same.

Hereof, fall not, and have you there this watrant with your doings thereon. Cilven whiler our bands this twenty-

HENRY W. DOYKER, ARNOL H. BROWN, JOHN II. HOWE, Releatmen of Belbel.

D. M. PORBES.



Remember Mother, Motto of the Day

Busy Indeed Must Be Son or Daughter Who Forgets It.

Till present method of observing Alother's day idea is attributed to Miles Anna Jarvis of Virginia, later Direldent of the Mother's Day luternational association. Alies Jurie was maked by the superintendent of the Sunday school in which her mother had been a leading spirit to arrange a special program in her memory. It occurred to Miss Jarvis that it would be an excellent idea to give all of the sous and daughters of the nation an opportunity of paying a tribute to their own mothers, living mothers as well as those who have died. Thus, Mother's day became a national annual holiday and the second Sunday in May was set aside for its observsace. In May, 1014, a resolution was passed by congress and indersed by President Woodrow Wilson, designating Mother's day as a national insti-

"Observe Mother's day in spirit and the some little merrica that will mark you as a dutiful and thoughtful son or daughter. There is only one thing that is important on this day of days, that is to remember mother.

"Mother's day is not a celebration of macdin sentiment, but a constructive movement seeking greater pro tertion for mothers, children, and the home. It gives emphasis to the home as the fountain head of the nation and good become our great national blessleg. It has been the forerunner of malkers' pensions, the maternity act and many other things, which in the community and the nation are blessing lives that need care and protec-

foread of Celebration.

Blore its inception, the celebration has spread beyond the expectations of its femaler. At first the observnorse consisted merely in wearing flowers, white carnellons for mothers who have died and red carnations for littles mothers. Now the nower is not necessarily limited to the carmalist. As a role the farcelle dower of ene's mother is worn.

Nor is the chierrance of Mother's day conceed to wearing of nowers. Morb race important is the sending of some remembrance to one's mother and whenever possible, spending the day with one's mother. Hens and deputiers have often traveled many miles to order to be with their moth ers on this day,

In cany lesishes those whose makers have died send forers of elest temendraters to friendless mothers in hospitals and institutions Through the formal designation of a

specific day as Mother's day was but twomally waite in this country, the radices of discinstens fillal reneralism dates back to applicat times. It antedutes the Christian era, had its rifes sed revinings in them days, and stiffes deep tate provide exating The faithman requirement attended when the branches of continuous bare thanked with standard times and the rendere Maiter's day is chiererd in a matter which differs to a consider able extret from the illest of cides 4.14

Idea of Amiliat Origin, Anticeliles sinte that the earliest record of tracel mather werelts lies is the tales of the recentlies by witch libra, "the great weater of the ergs, and activities in very prima. he this warship it was not so were the tended material remove match circular The little of the langes and sections of besterficient libers was represented as tracerofer the mountains in a that'es disum by them and the caremedies in best warp marked by wild desires and wilder would. The line, the east, used the pide were sorred to

The wardle of Heis was being dweet this lives through Greece skent Lib jeuis beisen Chita. There i jeugitisten.–Kirikause

It was held on the Idea of March, when the people unde offerings in the temple served to elevate motherhood into something of the dignity which rightfully characterizes it.

With the advent of the Christian era, the festival still retained its old forms but became infused with a new spirit. From the cylebration with pagan rites in honor of Rhea, there dereloped an observance in honor of the mother church. In this relebration it became the custom on mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, bearing gifts for the altar.

"Mothering Bunday,"

From this festival of worship in honor of the mother church, there grew the observance of Motherlag Sunday, though the successive steps in this development are not clear. It ts certain, however, that long ago when young men and maldens were bound out as appropries and as servants, mid-Lent Sunday was set uside for them to visit their mothers, taking for them some little present such as a cake or trinket. A routh eneaged in such a pligrimage was said to go a mothering, from which the day came to be called Mothering Sunday. The old bonds of fillal love were brightened by this pleasant annual not in mere extentation," Miss Jarvis visit, marked, as custom dictated, by he excitement attendant upon novel and perhaps surprising gift, There was also a cheering and perullar feativity appropriate to the day. the chief dish being furmety, consisting of wheat grains bolled in sweet palls and sugared and spiced. Another delicary much extremed in Shropshire. Yorkshire and Herefordshire was the simpel cake. The inside of a simuel cake was like a rich fruit rake but the outside was made of flour and water.

Motherhood

MARY, the Christ long slain, passed

Posterily receive song seem, passed silently reliferency the children Joyously anir Under the colour and the olive tree, Passing to let their laughter float to her. Buth woice an echo of a woice more dear, She saw a little Christ in every face; When le, another woman, gliding near, Yearned o'er the tender life that filled the relate.

AND Mary socialist the woman's hand, and With all a thousand dreams their eyes seale Who bring to thee a child beleved and

TOO here rocked my lade one Ob, he was fair!
Yee, force than the fairest sun.
And like its sepe through amber span
I for sun bright heir.
Scil I can see it shine and shine."
"I was an," the woman said, "was mice."

"All super was ever dashing veyen"
And Mary amile 1 --"So soft, so clingong! Glod releye
Of love were all his precious days.
Aly lettle child!
My animate stant. My music fact?"
"Iven as was miss," the woman said.

THEN whitepered heavy. "Tell me, then, "Oh, mine was your as a bough blooming with smeet seen, securities, "In bloom for me!" I be belong forgets left a theil Welson my breast that warms me seil."

THEN good she down some wider, ducker boar, And and—when blay quantized, know

ing note.
"Who are those, member of so event a "I we the meeter of lumber."

Your Best Friend

Better accreciate your mother befare pour appreciation of her will be an bindress in her, and the post mortem regrets will be more and more of an army as the pears pass on.

life tendstenes of polished Aberdeen and the best epitaphs which the terrlly tal legality toxid compane and a chiland of willest roses from the tenservalery are often the affence to altho for the thicks we could to have attered in links cars and the hind words that would have done more cool than all the colla lilies ever

SIOUX ASK U.S. FOR \$500,000,000

Push Claim for Pay for the Black Hills.

Plerre, S. D.-A fortune from the proverblat rich uncle is the dream of the Sloux tribes and individuals of South Dakota these days which is being discussed in the tribal councils, on the different reservations and among them as Individuals when they gather, and the rich uncle in this case "Uncle Sam,"

With a membership of approximately 25,000 In South Dakota they are asking for a quarter of a billion dolinrs, on a part of which they are claiming interest as far back as 1809, and on all of it since 1889, and the total if collectible would be fully a half billion dollars to be distributed among the 25,000 Sloux of the state.

The claim started several years ago when the tribul councils of the different reservations gathered in general council decided to push a claim for payment for the Black Hills, which they claim were taken from them without any proper treaty agreement and only on signatures of a few of the hend men of the different bands.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get under way the matter was taken up by Charles II, Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, in an agreement that the Sloux should complie all the different pending claims which they were making against the covernment and present them all in one action in the Court of Cialms. This was to clear the record of all claims, some of which went back as for as 1852. But the principal claims are made to date from 1502, and cover their dealings with the whites from that time up to 1880.

Their principal claim is for the Black Hills, which they place at a value of \$150,543,740 with interest from 1870. That was the year when It was known that gold existed in that territory and whites rushed to, holding possession. Later a release was secured from the head men of the different bands, but this the Indians claim was not a legal and binding release of that territory.

Political Prisoner Swims to Freedom

Lisbon, Portugal.-Discovery of the means by which Antonio Madia da Silva, former premier of Portugal, recently escaped from the fortress-prison of Trainria reveals that he swam to liberty.

Some prisoners accused of common erimes were in cells adjoining that of Da Silva. They managed to open a subterranean passage, meaning to escape in a body. As it passed along the wall of the room where the po-Utical prisoner was held some of the men who beloaged to the secret so elety of which Da Silva is the supreme head had informed him of the passage. He gained access to it just before the officials came to take him and 1,500 other political prisoners to the Portuguese penal colonies.

While the search was going on Da Silva remained hidden in the fortress walls for ten days, stealing food at night from the prison kitchen. When every one supposed that he was safe beyond the frontler he awam the river, boarded a train and left the

Two other officers held as political prisoners and who escaped in the same manner, gave the secret away.

May Not Have to Remain Home to Get Phone Calls

Washington,-No longer need one remain at home to receive a telephone message, if a recent Swedish invention proves practicable, according to the Department of Commerce.

The device, it is claimed, receives lelephone messages in the absence of the householder and reproduces them on his return. It is attached to an ordinary telephone and directly connects the device with central,

The conversation is received on a highly sensitive material, which later reproduces the message,

Counting Germa New York,-There are so many germs in New York's congested sub-

ways that experts are nabbles a few with bottles in an effort to estimate the number.

Roof of White House Found Ready to Fall

Washington-Pears of engltrees that the White House roof was in a precaricus candition have been confirmed by its recent removal in the course of reconstruction of the upper part of the executive mundon,

Uncovering showed that the bure trusses which held the burden of the roof had sunk out of place and were actually resiling on the fragile partition walls of the third floor.

In the epinion of argy engi-neers the roof might have cared in at the slightest preveration, and it might have continued in place for many more years, depending on circumstances, Moreerer, they say, it has been in a dencerous condition for many years and about have been repaired in 1901, when the White Ussis undernent extensits to

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53 LANGUAGES USED IN WESTERN BABEL

Rock Springs, Wyoming, Is Polyglot Community.

Rock Springs, Wyo .- This city of 10,000 inhabitants in the southwestern part of the state vies with the metro politan cities of the United States for the grown of being the most polyglot community of America. Rock Springs is one of the largest coal camps of the Rocky Mountain region, and among the miners employed are found representatives of almost every nation of the globe. Fifty-three languages are spoken by the residents of the city, and many years ago it became apparent that strenuous efforts were in order to cause Rock Springs to become an integral part of the "melting pot" and not remain a hodge-podge of clannishness and factionalism,

Seven years ago the state of Wyoming and the school authorities of Rock Springs founded a night school course for the foreigners employed in the mines, and it was impressed on the miners that it would be to their advantage to become pupils in this

Eager to Learn.

That the advice was beeded in attested by the fact that to date more than 900 men and women have graduated and have become fluent speakers and readers of the English language, and the element which once made the city a verltable Babel of tongues has, in great measure, been eliminated.

Most of the patrons of the school make a rush for their first citizenship papers as soon as they africe from other shores, and for that reason civies is the principal study taken, but English, also, is one of the main features of the preparatory course.

Many Japanese and Calnese, races ot admitted to elitzenship in the United States, are among the students. The Asiatics devote their efforts princloully to the study of civies and Eng ish, the latter study being prized most highly. The Inpanese particularly are among the most earnest students of the Americanization school, and one of these, a young man, when queried why he was so assiduous in tearning the language of a country that declined to grant him the privilege of becoming one of its citizens replied:

"Your country has decided that I may not become a citizen, and that is your government's business: I have decided to gain a full knowledge of your language so that I may study your constitution, and that is my busi-

This was not said in acrimonious manner, but simply was a terse answer to a direct question. In the home of this young Japanese no language but English is spoken. The wife, a native of Japan, as is her husband, and the three sons natives of Rock Springs, never converse in the langunee of the Island combire across the Pacific. The father, on mother occasion, said that when his sons grow to manhood they will become citizens of the United States, being native born, and that he wanted them to be prepared in every manner to be cuttiled to citizenship,

School Well Supported, The Rock Springs school is actively supervised by E. M. Thompson, superintendent of the city schools, assisted by a staff of other teachers from the city's schools. Father Anton Shiffcer, paster of a Catholic church, is unrereliting in bis work of persuading members of the numerous foreign races to attend the school regularly, and frequently he actively assists in conducting classes. Fred W. Johnson, an alterney, likewise is supporting the school actively, giving freely his time and knowledge in solving problems brought to him by the students.

The closing of the winter semester of the school was attended by a banquet and general meeting of all citi zens of the city, and the governor of Wyoming was the principal speaker. He lauded the work accomplished and promised his continued support of the institution. At this meeting brief speeches were made in each of the 53 languages spoken in the city, and then each of the speakers translated his effort Into English,

Low-Priced Concerts

Popular in Berlin Berlin,--Among the most popular musical functions in music-loving Berlin this sesson are the low-priced or chestral concerts given by the Phil-

They take place three times a week, Sunday evening and two week-day evenings. The bighest price the music lover can pay for a seal is the equiralent of to cents, and the great bulk of the admissions is at the rate of I mark, or about 25 cents, While, because of competition, even

these prices do not succeed in completely filling the great hall on all occasions, the attendance is uniformly large and the audiences appreciaire. Music of a slightly lighter callber than that of the big subscription concerts is usually programmed.

Breaks Record Rechester, N. Y .- A new world's record is claimed here for chewing gum. Raymond Knight, eighteen, got

85 sileks inside him inside of two Wants Charles' Heart

Redapost, Hangary, - Hangary wants the brart of the late Emperor Charles IV of Austria-Hongary brought to his former kingdom.

OIL FEVER GRIPS **CANADA PRAIRIES**

Dig Many Wells Despite Lack of Strike.

Calgary, Alberta,-While preparalons are being completed by numerous oll companies for drilling at different points in the three prairie provinces, the Turner valley operations are the ones attracting chief attention from large and small concerns.

It is estimated that the Imperial Oil company has spent at least \$5,000, 000 prospecting on the prairies and the other companies combined an equal amount. Results have not been

us satisfactory as some had expected. But in the famous Turner valley vear Calgary the holes have shown the presence of an oil basin, although it has not been developed to the extent of permitting a forecast that a great oll field is in sight. In a dozen different localities on the prairies some D1 wells have been sunk to depths ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 feet. The chief result has been the pro

duction of plenty of gas, more than the market can consume. Royalite No 4 has yielded 20,000,000 feet of well gas and more than 500 barrels of alghginde naphtha a day. Its production ducing the last two years has been a total of 331,524 barrels. This is conslucred a very profitable well.

But in the Turner valley at least a score of companies have wells under way or ready to be spudded in. Any day it is expected that some big producer may be brought in. Wells are being drilled along the entire 12 miles of the valley. The Imperial, Seneca, Stockman, Vulcan, Cascade, Southam, Great West, Cooper-Nanton, Illinois-Alberta, McDougall-Segur, New Valley, Culmont, Highland, Big Chief, Bri ish Dominion, Okalta, Dolomite, Home and a dozen other organizations are active in Turner "alley.

Along the International border at Medicine Hat, Walnwright, Bow River, Highwood, Sweetgrass, Burdette, Ribstone, and In the Grand View, Manttoba, field wells are being sunk by different companies. All leases are at a premium in all these fields.

Plastic Surgery Seen

as Boon to Ex-Convicts San Quentin, Calif.-The plaint of ex-convicts that they seldom have a chance to "go straight" after having run the gauntlet of a penitentlary may find its end in a science popularized by the post-war age-plastic surgery. Plastic surgery has remodeled the

ugly countenance of Jim Daly, fiftyfive-year-old convict about to be discharged from San Quentin. Ten days after the operation he walked among his celimates, unrecognized.

world which would slam the door n his face, Daly requested Dr. Leo Stanley, prison physician, to perform he operation. Doctor Stanley, who has studied

plastic surgery, consented. He pared Daly's cauliflower ear down to normal size and used the pieces to fill a gap in his nose. The physician said 22 others have asked for operations. The prisoners insist that with facial

alterations they would be free to really become "new men" to the outside

New Ocean Surveys to Be Made by U. S. Navy

Washington,-Ex.ension of surveyog operations of the Navy department in Southern waters will be undertaken this summer when surveys of the Gulf of Panama and the Paeffic approach to the Panama canal will be made Charts of the Cuban coast and Gulf

of Venezuela are how being made, and when completed will supersede old maps, data for which was obtained from Spanish surveys of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Recently the navy has adopted inovations in surveying methods, among them aerial photography, radio and the sonic depth finder, a device based on deflection of sound from the bottom of the sea.

Faulty Memory New York. Cleorge Schultz, sixty.

seven-year-old shoemaker, insists he cannot recall more than five marringes, but the police credit him with twenty or more.

Movies in School

Hochester, N. Y .- Geography, elementary actence and hyglene will be taught by movies in public schools to at least a dozen cities next fall.

Many Famous Names in Old Hotel Register

Augeburg, Havaria, -The reglater of the 400-year-old "Three Moors" hotel has Just been filled and supplanted by a new one. The old volume begins with the name of Nobert II, Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and negotiator of the Lop-Islana purchase from France. lavingsion was touring Europe when he visited Augsburg, on Replember 4, 1803, and held a consultation there with leading bankers. Among other signers were Wellington, Coethe, Bir Walter Scott and Czar Nicholas I of Humia.

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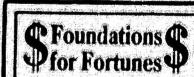
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and I parried the blow. He shahed, and I put it axide. He struck again, and I almost succeeded in twisting his blade from his hand by an old trick of the salle des armes. Dut my kulte was not long enough to get the neces-

eary purchase with it. He charged with wonderful celerity. dropped to his knee and slashed upward so effectively that his point cut the skirt of my leather shirt.

"I'll set ye ye!" he howled with



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But I refused to be intimidated. In-

deed, I was no longer doubtful of the

issue. I knew that I could outfight

him or any fighter of his caliber by my

adaptation of aword-play to knife-

I leaped upon him by way of answer,

and pressed the fighting. He yielded

ground to me, seeking to retreat into

the woods by the trall; but I rounded

him up and herded him steadily

toward the edge of the swamp,

with no avenue of escape open.

you prefer lt?"

"How will you die, my friend?"

first at my chest. To sheer luck

aside and met his rush. He wrapped

his arms around me, intent on carry-

ing me with him into the coze and

before his bear's hug was completed.

the tussocks of marsh grass.

slime. But I stubbed him to the heart

and he fell away from me, arms spread

I stood over him, panting from my

exertions, when a shout from Ta-wan-

of the two Cahanagas. He shouter

each other's arms, and as I looked.

his legs around the negro's waist, and

they rolled over and over across the

"Standt clear," be croaked. "I fin-

Certes, nobody but Peter could have

colossal. He fought like a wildcat.

with teeth and nalls and legs. But

Peter met blm phlegmatkally, refusing

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

Peter answered him with the Iroquois war-whoop, and we sprang from he summe clump, dodging right and left through the tree trunks. "Here they come," yelled Bolling in

He fired his musket, and I felt the wind of its bullet on my cheek. Tom shot with no better results. The two surviving Cahnuagas threw away their guns and fled.

"I will take care of them, brothers." shouted Ta-wan-ne-ars, casting aside his own musket. "One Seneca against two Cahnungas—that should be falt He put on speed as he spoke, waved

his hand and was gone, running like a greyhound after the two frightened the swamp. The field was left to Peter and me and the two rullians whom the

frontier called Red Death and Black Death. They seemed nothing loath to "Ho, ho, ho," roared Bolling. "D'ye see who it is, Tom? Wanil, young

ieller"-this to me-"was you intendin' to amuse me some?" "I'm intending to let a little clean air into your dirty skin," I answered. He threw back his head as if much

"Ho, ho, ho! Now ain't you got the smart way o' puttln' things? Young feller, I'll tell yer what: you're too good for the frontler. You-"

As quick as lightning, and without an indication in advance to warn me, he flung bis tomahawk at my head. I saw it coming, and instinctively did the only thing possible to save myself-raised my own ux to guard. Bolling's hatchet struck mine and knocked it from my hand, leaving my arm sore and tingling.

"You wasn't expectln' that, was you?" he gibed. "Waall, young feller, there's a heap o' other things you nin't expectin', but they're n-golo' to happen. Yes, right now, You watch."

He polsed himself on the balls of his feet, and pranted around me, his big. double-edged scalping knife held ready in his right hand.

"I'm almin' to carve you, my ind," he warned me. "You aln't got the chance a squirrel has ag'in an eagle. There ain't a knife-fighter in these parts can stand up to me. Boy, I'm most ready to be sorry for ye. I feel that blondy-minded I ain't got no

mercy left at ull." He attacked me with a peculiar weeping blow that was almed at my slioulder, but fell at the level of the walst. Had it passed my guard, twould have disemboweled me. I parried his blade with mine, and struck back for the first time with again and pointed behind me. I turned such renont that he leaped away in | to see Peter and the negro baked in

The suspension in his attack gave Tom heaved Peter into the air and ne opportunity to glance over my shoulder toward the edge of the awainp, where Peter and the negro were circling each other warlly, tomalawk poised for throwing.

The sight put an idea in my mind. I remembered my duel with the Cahnuaga in the glade by the Great Trail and the discovery that he was at a disadvantage when I used the kulfe us I had tearned to use the sword. I promptly shifted my grip on the knifeblit and held it straight before me as If it were a rapler. At the same time I inclined my other arm behind me to balance It. Bolling viewed this nameuver with decision.

"Ye pore baby," he soccred. "Think ye can meet a kulfe-lighter like me with one arms for fight me on with the point? I'll show se."

He charged upon me like a batteringram, the knife a whirling point of steel, its brond blade stasting in both directions, I retired slowly, anxious to increase his self-confidence.

"Stand up to me now?" he yelled finally. "He ye feared?"

I laughed at this, and it made him furface. He stamped around me, slasting and stations, and it was sereral minures before he discovered that however victously he struck I was always ablesto parry liku with an econowe of effort.

He crept forward like a huge cat feet spread wide, shoulders crouched,

Somewhat to his surprise I did not Elve ground to him this time, but met lika squarrly as lie suranced. My arm was extended, full-length, (Ipped with a good ten luches of steel. He struck.

Dazeg and with a mouthful of shatered teeth, Tom struggled feebly, but without avail. Peter twisted him, bore him to the ground, shifted grip rapidly, drove his knee into the quivering welly and throttled the life out of the black

"So I make an endt of him," panted the Dutchman as he staggered to his

"Aye, we have made an end to Red Death and Black Death," I answered. "And I slew the two who ran," added Ta-wan-ne-ars, touching two scalps whose clustered feathers pro-

truded from his belt. "A clean sweep," I said. "There will be none to carry the tale to La Vierge

CHAPTER XII

Governor Burnet Is Defied Twas early autumn when we re turned to Albany. The fing over the battlements of Fort Orange stood out straight from its staff. The citizens who thronged the street leading up to the fort gate must needs hold on to their hat-brims.

"Are the streets usually so crowded?" I asked Peter.

He shook his head, and I accosted n tayern keeper who stood in his doorway, regarding the passers-by with anticipation of the harvest he would reap

I shortened our fighting-range, and "'Tis his excellency the governor,' gave him the point, drawing blood oche explained. "The governor and Masensionally. He kept his head down, ter Colden of his council have sumand parried desperately, trying to moned certain gentry and merchants escape to one side, but I was on him and the officers of the troops to meet so swiftly that he was afraid of a them in the great hall of the fort this atternoon."

blow from the rear, and must needs stand to defend himself. At last he We came to the fort gate and gave stood on the very brink of the moruss, our names to the sentry who stopped all save the few the governor had summoned to attend upon him. A messenasked. "You can smother to death it ger he disputched brought back word that we were to enter, and we were His answer was a bellow of insenescorted across the parade and into sate rage and his knife, thrown pointthe quarters of the commandant ad-Joining the great hall. eaught its point on my hill, turned it

Muster Colden met us in the door-

"Zooks, but I am right glad to see you," he cried. "And his excellency is overloyed." He opened an inner door and ush-

ered us into the presence of the govwide, and lay in a noisome heap by ernor. Muster Burnet rose and came forward with hand outstretched. "Master Ormerod," this could not have been better! I wished above all ne-ars attracted my attention. The things for speech with you. Coriner, Seneca was returning from his pursuit I am deeply in your debt. Ta-wan-ne

> tude of the province." "Did you receive my report from Oswego, sir?" I asked. "Cortes, 'twas that-and this"-he tapped a document which lay before him on the table—"which brought me

ors, you have again incurred the grati-

He proffered It. Twas a report from a secret agent at Montreal, quoting the shillings, the established price then prevailing at the English trading-

"That, mind you," continued the gov-"was the first reaction in Canada to the positive ends, the tidings that Murray bad succeeded in legitimatizing his trade over the Doom Trall. But come with me, it may be I shall appeal to you for firsthand testimony."

We deposited our muskets in a corner of the room, and filed into the larger chamber adjoining, where some thirty men awalted him. Several were gentry who were members of his counell. Three were officers in command of the frontier garrisons. The remainder were merchants, dealing to greater or lesser extent in the fur-trade, the great export staple of the province.

tried to throw him. But Peter locked Ills excellency wasted no time in preliminaries or generalities. He de-I reached them just na they strugfront of him, and addressed bimself gled to their feet, grips unrelaxed. Pe-

to his task. "Gentlemen." he began, "I have summoned you to meet me here because n altuation has arisen which is of the ulmost gravity to the welfare of the finished it. The negro's strength was province and the larger, interests of his majesty's realm. Recently I have been in receipt of a communication in the form of a petition signed by many of the chief merchants of the province, beseeching me to abandon my oppoaltion to the retention of the free trade with Canada which is now temporarily secured to them by the action of the lords of trade in suspending decision upon the law probibiting the trade to indian goods which I secured to be passed last year."

lated by bringing up his knee against "That pelltion represented the sober the negro's chin. Tom recled back, thought of a majority of the merand leter awooped upon blue. One chants and traders, your excellency," arm booked Tom's walst, the other spoke up a prosperous looking man, (TO BE CONTINUED)

Device Called Upon to Detect Balance

Detection the unbalanced portion of I the maximum speed of the shaft. In any revolving mass, such as a fixing | the castleg is a pointer which shows wheel of an engine or a dynamo armuture, is declared a simple matter by the inventor of a device that is rolled a "balance detector." The theory of the instrument is based on the principle that any revolutes body or disk, perfectly balanced and loose ly supported on its uxis, will, when revolving, seek its own course of fevolutton and rotate steadily, irrespec-

tive of the course of its axis. The device consists essentially of a case or housing. Through this runs an axle, universally supported, on which is a rotating disk. The bearing member protruites from the cuality, and when testing, is placed against the end of the shaft of the piece of

the trend of the motion, greatly exaggerated. The machine is then stopped, with the device still connected, and the pointer will then show the side out of balance.

Southern Expression Hiddell's "Fact, Fancy and Fable" says that the expression "Nieger in the woodpile" originated in the South and refers to the thieving propensity of alarea.

We've Noticed It, Too Often when you think you are losing you are wlantag, and when you think you are winning you are losing. Time

Flow of Current in Vacuum Tube

Electrons Move From Negative to Positive, Expert Explains.

> By RADCLIFFE PARKER In Radio World.

The meaning of electric current

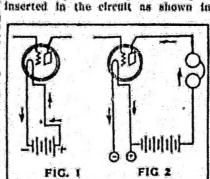
has undergone a change during. the last 25 years. It was formerly assumed that something flowed in the conductor and that that something noved from the positive to the negative poles of a battery or generator. Inside the battery or generator, the low was, of course, in the same direction but from the pegative to the positive. Now an electric current is known to be a stream of electrons moving in the wire or other conductor. This stream does not move from positive to negative, but in the reverse direction. It would be togical to re-define the poles of a battery or generator so that the electrons would move from positive to negative, but this change would necessitate a complete revision of electrical conventions. Now an electron is negatively charged; it would be necessary to call it positive.

Any extensive change in conventions would introduce endless confusion for a long time, and rather than to pay such a heavy price to correct a mistake it is more convenlent to distinguish between an electric current and a stream of electrons. We still retain the old definition of an electric current and say that it flows from positive to negative. Then we say that the electrons move in a stream in a direction opposite to that of the current, that is, they move against the current like a school of fish swimming upstream. Yet the electrons constitute all of the current, This way of looking at it does not necessitate changing any of the old conventions about current and accompanying phenomenn, and everybody knows what is meant. Thus "current" is purely a fletitious conception but it is very convenient to talk and read about the fiction.

The Filament Battery When a buttery is connected across the filament of a racuum tube the current flows through the fliament in the direction shown by the arrows in Fig. 1. that is from the positive pole to the battery to the negative. Inside the battery the current dows from negatire to positive to complete the

Around the hented or incandescent portion of the conductor in the evacuated space there are many free clecdecision of the French fur dealers, trous. These electrons shoot out from acting in conjunction with their gov. the filament to a certain distance and ernment, to raise the price of heaver then return again. The hotter the file- is the 6-milliampere direct current or pence in English currency, the pound, from it and the farther they go before to the level of four livres, or three they return. No doubt as they shoot out and fall back they also drift to ward the positive end of the filament under the induence of the filament battery. That is, they do a hop, skip ernor as I returned the paper to blue, and Jump act from the negative to

Now suppose that a plate battery be



posited several papers on the table in The filament current (left) flows from negative to positive inside the battery, but otherwise outside the battery. The same is true of the plate battery current (right). The circuit is completed for the B current through the vacuum in the tube, and this flow is known as the "space current"

Fig. 2. The plate of the tube becomes a positive pole, while the filament as a whole is a negative pale. The electrons around the heated flament now come under the induence of the plate They are attracted to it. Those which renture too far away from the filatient get caught by the plate and cannot return. The higher the plate vollage is the more the free electrons attracted to the plate. Hillion of them reach the plate every second This attents of caught electrons conatlinies the plate conversion current, or simply the plate current. This current flows from the plate to the fla-ment, according to the old convention, The arrows in Fig. 2 slow the illrec-

How Current Divides. Part of the current goes down the positive leg and part down the negative leg of the filament. However, tauch more of it goes down the nexative leg due to the fact that we voltrge between the negative leg and the plate is greater than the voltage between the positive leg and the plate.

It will be observed that that yart of the current which down down the acguilte leg is added to the flament current and that which down down the positive leg is subtracted from II. Therefore, when the plate battery la turned on the negative end of the file. ment geta hotter than the positive end. It would seem that the average change to the diament temperature should be nit, but, actually, the effect of the application of the plate battery machinery in question. This is al. will fell the story, too,-Watertown is to decrease the total effective file the kink and breaks lowed to rotate until it has attained. Standard.

visually change the filament temperature. There is very little difference between the cases where the negative of B is connected to the positive A and where the negative of B is connected to the negative A.

There is never any alternating current in the plate circuit of a vacuum tube: the current is always in one direction, from the plate to the filament Inside the tube and from the flament to the plate outside the tube, There may be an alternating compopent of the plate current, which merely means that the direct current rises and falls at a certain rate, like the tides in the ocean. When one speaks of the alternating current in the plate circuit of a tube one means the variation in the level of the direct current. This is known as pulsating or fluctuating D.C.

D C and A C Readings. For example, if the direct current In the plate varies regularly between 11 and 1 milliamperes about the mean value of 6 milliamperes, then the al-

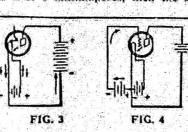


Diagram illustrating the flow of current in the filament and plate circulta (left). In the vacuous space the plate current flows from plate to filament. At right is diagram lilustrating the flow of grid current, When the grid is positive the current flows from filament to grid in the external circuit and in the vacuous space it flows from the grid to the filament.

ernating component of the plate current has an amplitude of 5 milliamperes and its effective value when its form is regular is about 3.5 milliam-

If the frequency of the variation in the direct plate current is large, say over 20 vibrations per second, then a direct current meter placed in the plate circuit would give an indication of 6 milliamperes, or the mean value of the varying plate current. It au alternating current meter is placed in the plate circuit the indication will be about 7 milliamperes. That is the heating effect of the entire fluctuating but direct plate current. That would be the Important thing in choosing transformer and loudspeaker conductors, because they would have to carry this current continuously without undue heating of the insulation or

of the wire itself. The important thing from the point of view of drain on the "II" battery mean value of the plate current. The important thing from the point of view of output in the loudspeaker is the 5milliampere direct current. That alone

is effective in producing a sound.

Three-Plate Currents. Thus in the plate circuit of a tobe we have to distinguish three different currents: First, the mean value of the ductuating current, which determines the rate of discharge of the "I" battery; second, the root mean square of the total plate current, which determines the heating of the load conductors: third, the alternating current component of the plate current, which determines the sound output power. But the plate current to a tube is never alternating as a whole. It al-

ways flows in the same direction. Under certain conditions there may also be a grid current flowing. This is exactly the same as the plate cur rent and is produced in the same man ner. When the grid goes positive with respect to the filament, the grid becomes a miniature plate and it attracts electrons. This causes a grid current to flow from the filament to the urld outside the tube and in the reverse direction in the vacuous space. When the grid becomes very much positive It robs the plate of some of its electrons and, consequently, the plate current decreases while the grid current increases.

Howling Set May Mean

Poorly Made Cabinet "Howling results from a microphonte tube being within close range of the loud speaker," says Radio Broad-cust Magazine, "The most effective way to overcome howling due to talgrophonic tubes is to place the foud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not lightly as sembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble, because they yibrate freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cablnet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cabinet stops the trouble."

Watch for Kinked Wire Unless he has had some experience in handling coiled wire, the beginner is very likely to get his coll of antenna wires hopelessly langled. Antenna wire is springy and has a natural tendency to twist fixelf into loops. I these loops are pulled out by force. a sharp kink in the wire will result These kinks have no particular effect on the reception of radio signals bul the wire is weakened considerably a the kink and breaks in the first high

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Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was In tone test week. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hall were in Port-

land one day last week.

though Hall of Lewiston was the geral of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Tues- day. day to W. Hall returned with him to Louiston, Toreday night.



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Bethel road. II. C. Rowe and E. P. Histore are at-

tending the meeting of the Masonie tirand Lodge in Portland.

Mrs. F. In Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. John Burbank were in Portland, Satur-

The W. R. C. met April 28, and after the regular meeting refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening on-

Nelson Twitchell, thibert Twitchell and Mrs. Ethel Chandler of Gorham, N. H., were Sanday guests at the home r. R. Burk.

Mass., Thursday.

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Among those who attended the Meth-Mrs. Pred t'lark, Mes. Mina Harriman, en Sanday, June 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr and Mrs. I' e" lapham and daughter Eather. Wester Wheeler and family, Lyman Whester and family, Mrs. Carrie Arms, Adams Broo, Lagrain Hardion, tilades tibles, Mrs. Oscar Bonson on I phers, like ardinary men, here their doughter whisley. H. L. Bran, Banes, hearts to pretty nomen with stender.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

work, etc.

Mr. Clifford Pursons, instructor in manual training, has been unable to attend classes for a few days on neannt of illness.

Whitman, at the Students' Home,

visiting her mother, Mrs. Angelia Clark, incetings of the year was held Tuesday successful Nation. returned to her home is Reskport, afterness when Rev. Eleanor Forber Tab dimer at Dixfield, Thursday, were to girlhood, appealing to the best in granted that Coolidge will be the Re-

of the class will participate in this present the above is the ticket. . imgeant. Vivian Eagle will deliver the The district meeting of the Relakah valedictory, Bound Keddy the salutaledges in district anether 7 will be held of the class gift. The class ode was been selected.

will deliver the baccalaureate sermon

Precedent

Euripides said, "I hate a tearned wontan." So It seems poets and philoso-Wilson, Scott Weght, Mrs. A. 1". Adams, graceful figures, plan do not know ten those Tribbes. Attitude THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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veses, shore, clothing, remnants of new fellow the chb and flow of our national The Missouri farmers opine that they are: Canned goods, flower seeds, seed offices in Washington can tabulate the cial forceasts." lings, slips or potted plants, bedding, figures just a easy as a bookkeeper can books, rolls of new material for patch-ladd op a column in his ledger or day

given on Thursday and Friday of last enough to figure out that the peak the country is assured that 1027 will be just as good if not a better year than

Everyone likes the condition of saccess that favors the country, whether they are getting their share of it or Mrs. Annie Beares of Hebron was a not. In case they are unfortunate the resent guest of her sister, Miss Sellie unsuccessful people have an expectant bope that lightning will strike their can liberty pole and permit them soon-Mrs. Win. Eidfedge, who has been! One of the most helpful thirl Reserve or or later to share in the success of a

HERE'S THE TICKET

of West Paris addressed the girls. Her | The political wise-acres of the two talk was full of inspiration since it great political parties who flit in and Among those who attended the Shrine dealt with girls' problems pertaining out of Washington are taking it for publican neminco and Smith the Demperatic standard bearer. Another year "A Pageant of History" will be must intervene before the big contest Mrs. P. J. Tyler went to Portland, presented by the members of the Senior is decided in national primaries and Friday to spend the week end. Her Class as a part of the Commencement conventions, and during that time many daughter, Esther, returned with her exercises on Jone 9th. Every member strange events may happen. But at

DESERTING THE FARMS In every section of the country the forms are being descried. The farm at South Paris. May 11th. All those of the class gift. The class one was population has slumped off steadily in wishing to go please notify the Secre-off the competition to the entire class. New England, the Middle Atlantic tary, Early B. Porbes, or the Nable The odes have been submitted and the States, the East North Central and one written by Madeline Brinck has the West North States. The same is true in the South Atlantic, East South' Dr. George P. Finnic, paster of the Mountain and the Pacific States. In Contral, West South Central, and the whist Conference at Lewiston the past United Baptist Church of Lewiston, the grand total the United States. In neck were Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver, will deliver the barely and the Conference of Lewiston, the grand total the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the form population of the country despred 640,009 last year. On January 1. 1927, the farms contained a popula-Byron sold, "I hate a dumpy woman." then of 27,802,000 against 28,891,000 in January 1, 1926,

> There has been a great movement from the farms to the cities in secent treitere turit thie entill pre-eineiftet feet fir ther figures is shown by the fact that a large mander of people are now orginning to much from the cities to the forms. If this latter movement should here in it was be that in time there will be enough dissiliationed rity dwellera to reposable name of the neglected 9 F . prorted farme.

INTERESTING

The times States Bureau of Mines his not neverther store on how it is making the est derick a pater place for work. At the came time the United Mater 15. at elfilier fregratument from firen griskem of stone relation making oil of as safer for anseators,

PAULINA'S PYRALIN PLAYTHING The unsuf Peralin in for making is renatantly no the law are. This materiat which is a peroxylly plastic or chemleatty transformed collan is engable of living pot into so many forms that its use is proclically houndless. Recently the national motion perfore news reels displayed secors of soung Paulina hongetorth, daughter of of the Spraker of the Bons, Nicholas Languarth, and one of the features of the phetores showed her playing with a "waterhall" which attracted considerable attention breader of its novelty. The outer covrolling of this tall is made of transporsent Perallo. The half is half filled with unter and has a small dock, also made of Parallo floating on the surface of the water. The ball lenot thrown, but is intended to be rolled on the floor. As the ball rolls, the surface of the water remains bortsontal, which makes the dark again to eximaleg along. Another style of the "waterball" ontains a small fish.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPRECHES President Coolidge drifted acre to New York the other night and made a" specel. In the older days crators, stood on elevated platforms, and their awinging arms and their load voices countitated the measurements of the successful crator. Today the President scenks latere a small assembly, and if the radio terretten in good throughout the equater be in equillered a fice. spraker. Mr. Coolidge measures up to the latter standards, whereas he might he comental lacking ander the old methods to which methodors capità

nated the public. SUPPRESSING SOCIALISM

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PRICE GURNING L'armete in Missouri baco been in deliging very extensively in price guice at. The United States Department of married are able to stand for it, and

Agriculture at Washington is doing its they do not get divorces.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

And so we must believe the statistic unmber of marriages reported for is grown has to be guarded in order to ticians who supply us figures based on the year of 1925 was 1,182,605, and make it function with profit to the Government reports. They are good that the number of divorces for the farmer.

fur contests. They are proceeding on same period was 175,449. While this the theory that it up to economists and was an increase in divorces of 2.6% statisticians to "show me" how their the figures are nevertheless satisfying price predictions are any better than because they show that tremendously those that the Missouri farwers guess large portions of the people who get

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WORD "YES" IS BECOMING OBSOLETE IN AMERICA.-There are many substitutes for the word "yes" in the English language, says Prof. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, the Progressive relates.

Foreigners and tenchers of English remark concerning the essening use in American speuch of the uffirmative, "yes," It is still used in written discourse, but it seems to be disappearing from oral speech. compound or "ret-so," or perhaps of the old Angle-Saxon "gen sl." "yen he it." It was well established in the Sixteenth century, alongside the historic affirmative "yea" and the comneting "aye," which appeared in

the last part of the century,

'Yes" is now being replaced by a variety of forms, A convuss of substitutes for "yes" in a room containing more than a hundred young people brought to light the following list as well as others of less in-Substitutes like "all right," "you bet," "O. K." and the group of unsal expression, "nh-nh," "oh-huh," etc., were not taken into account. All of the forms listed were known to many persons among the hundred or more questioned. Those

Yoth, yam, yo, saw, yezz, chess, chass, chahes, chass, des, yalr, chow, yip, yaw, yap, yop, yup, yurp, yls, yuss, yuys, chassa, byn, cycub, ynss, ynliss, yazz, ye-us, yahuzz, ye-y-ss, yeb,

known to only a few perhaps

renh, yessir, shassm, yar. Mainly, these mullicited forms of "yes" are rolloquial. But they are employed by many who seem never to use "yes" In its standard form,

How Nature Provides

for Breath in Trees Do trees really breathe? This question is answered by Charles tidiett, ple were invited to a six o'clock dinner UNIN termittent, but breathing must go on, who attended, whiter time the back carries on the the past week. work of the leaves. Examine closely C. H. L. Powers is at A. T. Pewers' Main Street, the twice of a tree and find the little for the summer. raised dots on the surface. These are the lenticles or the breathing spores. A tree mass on hi the whiter the tree perature of the surrounding air, and during the cold weather the water in the tree freezes solid. The crystals form within the tree, where there is umple room for the process to take place. This process serves un a protection for the tissues against after nate freezing and thawing. The rell son stiffens in excessive cold, but when the thermometer rises life siles ngain."--Pathilader Magaziae.

How Plant Saved Travelers A party of travelers who recoully returned to Texas owell their lices, when lost in a terrible storm that swept the prairies, to a plant which has, on more than one occusion, been responsible for saying human beings, · This plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Altord, is one of the most remarkable in the world. Known as the compass plant, it recelved its name from the strange property exhibited by its leaves of presenting their faces to the rising and setting sun. The company plant is perennial, and during its first year bears radical leaves only, In its second year it is a dowering herb, with four to are leaves measuring from twelve

to thirty inches in length. It is found mulnly on the rich prafries of the Mississippl valley, and its peculiar powers were well known to hunters and settlers long before flen on dark tilghis they would search for It ands by feeling the feaves, obtain their bearings.

How Nervous Are Helped A therapeutle-industrial workshop for the rehabilitation of nervous girls and women has been opened recently by the vocational adjustment bureau. New York city. The aim of the workshop is to form a bridge between recovery from mental flinees and re-me france late ledustry, and in some lie stances where an early diagnosis of an implicent breakdown bud been made, It has fundlehed as a preventive

How to Clean Bottles

To thoroughly eleme falls bottles and fans too narrow to be unshed and wiped dry inside, let hot water and ealt stand in them for five minutes. Then they should be well closed in fold water and turned upside down to

How We Get Olive Oil

Office off is prepared from the fruit of the office trees. The office pro gathered just before the period of mafarity, then they are crushed in a mill; pressed in a hydraulic press, then difered. The lest edible olls are not healed.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Nellig Cross returned, to-her home on Howe Hill Sunday. Ethel Harrington from Bliss College

spent the week end in town. Jim Croteau was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Andrews of Bryant Pond Called in her grandparents Sunday, Nellie Harrington returned to Massachusetts Sunday.

Ernest Cole is working on the road-P. E. Russell, Superintendent of Schools was in this vicinity one day last week,

Philip Chapman was a caller in this civinity one day last week, Lillian Lapham called on her parents

ast week.

Dearden recently, Nellie Harrington called on her sis-

Mrs. Brewer of Sabattus were callers in lown one day last week, were in this vicinity one evening last

HANOVER

Genie Saunders returned to her work at Farmington Normal School last relatives here. week, after being at home ten days to with the grippe.

at the home of Arthur Howe. O. P. Russell is spending his vacation

in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Grace Poley of Bethel is earing for Mrs. Frank Russell, who has been quite poorly,

Miss Annie Hodgdon spent the day at Bethel recently.

Priceds of Mrs. Adelaide Smith are wore, after her winter spent in Par-

Miss Elizabeth Smith is also in town

North Dakota forester, "Inst as we at Ramford Friday evening by the breathe to keep life in our bodies," Past Chiefs of Ogzaline Temple. A he says, "so do trees breathe as long, bountiful hanquet was served, and a as they fige. Other processes are in very enjoyable evening spent by all

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Commings were tree is not growing and breathes only Sanday visitors of Chester Commings'. enough to keep it alive. The leaves Mrs. Marion Longfellow and Mrs. are the langs of plants and through Mildred Hardy have been the guests of them respiration takes place. In the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer

WHITCO"

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and

doughter, June, speut Sunday at J. F. Coolidge's.

Ralph Burris and friend and his mo ther were callers at Mrs. Swicker's Tuesday of last week. . .

Leslie Davis and family moved into their new home on this road Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and chilfron spent Sunday with her father, Fred Littlefield, in Albany,

EAST BETHEL

Farmers are busy with early spring work. Several have early peas plant-ed. Porter Parwel & Son have two Garage, Tel. ARL ington 1/190. neres, of pointoes planted in April, Mary Lows of Bethel called on Mrs. been shipped from Locke's Mills to A carload of potatoes from here has Portland this week.

ier, Mary, who works in Peck's store, from Malden, Mass, where she has . Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, has returned been spending the winter with her sis-Mr. Fuller of Lewiston and Mr. and tor, Mrs. George Blake, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford tives in Waltham and Medford, Mass. Ruth have returned from visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son Cedric, of Runtford were Sunday guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell, T. P. Blake of Malden, Mass., spending a two weeks vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett will care for her mother, who has been ill soon move to their new home recently purchased of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, on Roy Jones was a week end visitor the Locko's Mills road, the so-called Darling home.

Ceylon Kimball recently pyreligiod handsome well matched pair of work horses of George Davis,

Sunday collers at Coylon Climball's were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hamlin, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Miss "Mary Sanborn, Mrs. Edna B. Beau, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Etta Bartlett and T. P.

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THEIR **FIRST** MILESTONE

(Bbr D. J. Walish)

UCY CARTER to a sed sweater was sweeping snow from the front steps and facidentally walling for her lyisland to appear at the corner. Lucy was a wife of a year, gloriously in love with her blg, handeome husband, who she felt loved her devotedly. Pive inhules-Trent. The smell of overdese meat came from the house and she burried In Just la time to save the roast from utler rule. The burned her finger on the oven door. Just as sho was beginning to fear some Lorrible colomity had overtaken her durling the door opened and he entered.

"(th. I've formed my finger;" Lacy cried in her pretty, pouling way, exposting of course that Trent would dis it to make it well as was his wont. Ilut, to her astonishmen, he did nothing of the kind. In fact, he erecord exarcely to hear what she said. "Any mall for me this mornlogy" he asked when they were final-

ly araled at the pretty funch table. "No!" Lary obswered with a earlour look at her husband's preoccupled face. "Just bills."

"Count" Treat normured. He ate hurriedly and without commont. Lacy was just seiting a plece of temptinglooking femm ple before him when the telephone bell rang. She rose to number it and was surprised to hear the voice of an vaknown woman ask. Ing to speak to Mr. Carter Trent went to the telephone, but Lucy, Ustroing, rould make nothing of the odw. Joroslot delaw milesyrma called your she asked her husband when he returned to the table.

"A party on-on business," he anexered But he didn't explain. After eating his ple he caught up his hat and overcost, gave laicy a curt little king on the clerck and rushed from the house.

later fairfied to the window just in time to see him disappear round the corner. He was running at top speed, As she stood staring after him a painful thought came to her. She was form by the dreadful doubt that rimes of Jealousy and suspirion, Another unumn! That accounted for Trent's stronge actions. How blind - foolishly blind she had been. A dozen incidents-little things she had passed by as trivial at the time became now in the revealing light of auspirion heart invakingly clear. Trent- her bushand-was carrying on no affair with some other woman! For the rest of the day she suf-

After the mall west delivered that "Any lotter

for met" Cannily, "I liaven't looked," Lucy fled in an calcu a velce as she could summon, rigilance renorded by the dally po-Lecrotter even If she never again silered from her own troot steps,

Trent's telephone message was a cultateathan. Warry and despair bitraght on a fortour sick headarhe Her bears each lower and lower and her wied whirled round the devanlatted throught: "Trent-loves on eiter notice and who is short

When he same home at night large was really two misercolds to the from the starraguest. Her represented ores fellowed hits glossilly as he felelibered for the dester and asked Mrs. Frest, their part dur neighbor, to WHILE CITES.

Who the daylor fleatly artised he acted Trent if Lucy has been overweighing or had received any shock er bod near But Treat was sure she tol at away bed on britism bed correctly suby she calcul have been dicted fore their because the was expresting her mather is a few days for

Mrs. three made Lary a rup of lea. acil after she had taken the quisting tradition the dieter had belt who had Cop being it locked as if she was well on the way to recovery when the that half their still faith Coulder and IMATES.

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"ACIDACIO-TRANS" LAST ENDIAL Billiag belt umteht in bed

"Yes-" returned Mrs. Post, "And I don't know what the poor boy's go

"Mother! You tell me at once what you're talking about," Lucy demanded, clutching her mother's hand. "Well," chuckled Mrs. Post, "I must say my son-in-law is a wonder. He said he could and he has- Are you sure you're never suspected what was kolne on?"

her hand. She began to feel a nickening sense of her own unworthiness, "Well," sald Mrs. Post, "He's bought the cutest little new bungalow on Orchard atreet. It belonged to a Mrs. Kueff. She and her husband have parted-she got Jealous of ten minutes passed, and still no lim without a reason. She has gone home to her mother, Possession given immediately. She sent Treet final word last pight that he could have it. You see this house has been sold and be didn't want you to know you had to move until he could tell you you were going right into a home of your own. He has promised to be out of this house in ten days. That was why I was coming-to help you more, But now you're sick, So I suppose nothing can be done," Mrs. Post, rending her daughter's face like

> "Who says I'm sick?" Lucy was out of bed beginning to snatch her "But, my dear!" protested Mrs.

print, umited knowingly.

Post, smiling more and more. "The idea of our having to more out of this house in ten days and ma lying here just us if I hadn't a thing to do! I wonder where in the world

Trent put my pumps-At that moment Trent entered, He had come home to see how Lucy was getting along. When he saw her wielding a powder past he sat down and began to laugh weakly.

Lucy stamped her foot playfully. Then she flung her arms about his neck and klesed him,

Mrs. Post slipped from the room, "What was the matter with you?" she asked her daughter a little later na they were packing,

"I was lealous of Treat." Lucy answered lionestly. "Jenlous-of Trent!" Mrs. Post looked aghast. "The first milestone on the road of young married life!

Well, who was the woman?" "There wasn't any woman," Lucy gave a sob. "I-Just Imagined her. You never did anything so foolish, ald you, mather, deart-

Mrs. Post sighed and smiled. "Don't we ally" she murmured.

Strategy of Cyrus

That Won Babylon Stories of the capture of Habylen by Cyrus the Orent are so confleting that it is difficult to arrive at the true naitheads as in the motif in the pic- | gold and silver threads rather than it or three sleges seem to have been soge. Silppers of neutral tone gray stripes interwork their coloring with ferred. Now she vindicated Trent, mixed up and it is impossible to discuss kid were carefully selected for wear gilitering tinsel are among smartest longle them with any assurance.

There is an interesting tradition thus carr that Crius proved himself an engl- gray, steel and green for the ensemble. neering genius by thinking up an arrang and a deep dilch outside them pers scrolled with an applique of pecially white. As summer advances bindered the besiegers, Cyrus saw that black or with fancy designed inlays, more and more will filmy lace-kalt the only way to enter the city was to direct the river to the old bed, then

enter by way of the present bed when It was drotped. He sent thousands of soldiers to dig not the dike one night and by midnight the Rophrates was nowing through the new chapaol. The drained elver bed passed straight through the city and offered an easy meshs of entrance to the army of Crius. Kansas City Times.

Off the Roll

Arthur Beurchler, the well-known Lendon actor, while gotting ready to assume the part of Henry VIII, cul-Uraled a brard. One day when it was fully grown he went to his clob and was challenged by the doorman, who uld not recognize him.

"What name air, please?" he in quired.

"Henry the Elghth," replied Mr. Bourchler without the dicker of an titlid. The doorman consulted the list, can ble eye down the lie and closed the book with a bang, "No locger a toember, sir," he retilet

In Darkest Australia

Among the natives of the northwest rests of Australia ratile killing and cannibalism have been reported at Perth, by a plonger pastorallet, who destarce that graniers are lesing ter tills a fortive lock in Lorr's as much as from 23 to 60 per Chestics be consisted it into his cont of their cattle through native elecutioring Capulballen, he says generally occurs after a tribal fight. the victim being a girl. Harger is not the mailte of the sacrifice; it is a cerericanal prestire.

> Leaping Fish Lands on Boat While on reuse from Thursday is isoded about the Sidney Lorse ferry, lure," Rarakara. In the might of the glant this was a tring tob. The big fich had sprome for its prey soil had been enacts to cheek theelf. It must have leared a distance of 18 feet and a laight of a feet to land aboard the

> > An Estimate

"I could that a lot of money out of that years san," said the croic "Ished: Heaf"

"ill baying him at my price and selling him at his own?

NAILHEAD TRIM IS POPULAR; **NOVEL EFFECT IN SPORTS WEAR**

FOR a change, why not trim the also, many felt bats being designed new frocks or cont with nailheads with them in all-over patterning. Instend of with beads? Nathleads are newer and they are smartly adaptable to dayline modes.

"Oh, I've suspected?" Lucy clasped feetive as a border for the hemline of the cont.

It is an artful motif of nailheads rative note to the gown in the picture. The conventional flower worked | tured. on one alde of the blouse is a popular

Anything for novelty, that is the

mood of the mode. The stylist auswers the challenge by introducing Gold nalliends in two sizes dotted metallic effect into knitted construchere and there add greatly to the at- tion. An increasing number of sweattractiveness of a navy-blue crepe or ers, jumpers, knitted conts and jersey salla frock. They are equally as et. frocks are showing a tendency to sleld to the lure of gold and silver. One of the charming ideas is the white Jersey frock whose Jumper is emwhich supplies a most fetching deco- broldered in all-over gold and sliver design after the manner here pic-

Sometimes the metallic note is exidea this season. When done in steel pressed in an actual interkoliting of



Nailheads Give Decorative Note to This Gown.

account of the event. Details of two ture, it carries a convincing style mes- embroidery. Sweaters and conts whose with this costume of dark-green crepe, | showings,

As one considers this handsome cosandactous scheme to humble Babylon tume comes the thought of how A big dive had been built up by the charmingly it could be developed in Since two o'clock she had been look. Habylenians to keep the Euphrates the popular black and white. The from running into the bed of an old nower motif would be very effective cannol Unit had long been dry. Since worked in large white percelain beads per and two or three open letters, the walts of the city were no usually or in they pearls. White kidskin slip- pinited solid-colored jersey skirts—es-

Dewest in the category of aweaters is the slipon knitted entirely of gold allver and bronze thread in a manner most enchanting. Often, also, colored lersoy shows an interworking of horl zonial metal stripes,

Very conspicuous sweaters both as



Embroldered in Gold and Silver.

tand to Townsville, in the South I's. or if you please, black allopers pixed | sweaters make their appearance, citie, a tentila, nearly fire feet long, with white would "complete the ple-

Speaking of nalihead trimming rancetimes an entire blouse is starred with gold or silver nallheads. Then, too, hallbrads are used to embelilab fancy sleeves. In the same class with nellhead effects is that of the tiny "pocketlock clamps" which are pressed about the edges of ends, relturn, belts and porkets. A dress of dark creps or satin thus irimmed may handsomely add a gilded or allvered

The use of nallheads as a trimming extends fato the realm of millners

Sweaters kalt of chealite with nietal siries are among levely noveliles.

Two liens which render the diselective teach to knifted restames are color and necklines, racging from subtle blend to darring contrast. As to steklines, there is a distinct prof. erence for the collarless type describing either a Vilice, square, round or heat shape.

The low-at the neck fad has entered the domain of the knitted blouse or surater. It is usually posed at the alde of the square neck or at some strategic point near the shoulder.

JULIA BOTTOMEY, ta. 1181. Western Revopuers Cales.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(A. 1927, Wastern Newspaper (Inton.) It has long been observed that

in regions where fish are regularly enten in considerable amounts, goi-ter is rare, whereas it is very or mmon in many regions because of lack of lodine. See (oods, such as fish, furnish this element in appropriate amounts to supply the needs of the body, Doctor McCollum.

FOR LOVERS OF CHOCOLATE

Chocolate is almost universally liked, the world over. It is a food in Itself and univ n served in count less wars. As i unuce for ice cream, it seems to never lose its popplurity. Here to one way to pre pare it: Chocolate Sauce,-Cook the follow

ing ingredients in a double boiler: One cupful of milk, two egg yolks one-fourth cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one tenspoonful of butter, two ounces of chocolute or one-fourth cup ful of cocon. Cook until the mixture conts the spoon. Serve hot on ice cream.

Cocoa Cream,-Mix one-hair cupfut of cocoa with one-built cupful of sugar add two well-beaten egg solks, then two cupfuls of cream and one-tourth inch stick of einnamon, . Cook until thick in a double boller. Add two tablespoontvik gelatin which has been softened in two tublespoonfuls of cold water, attr buill dissolved in the hot mixture. Add one-fourth tenspronful of sult, one tenspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of heavy cream beaten thick. Cool the mixture before add ing the cream. Pour into a mold, chill and serve. Cocoa futtl-Fruttl,-Use the above

recipe for cocon cremm, adding one lottf cupful of macaroons which have been dried and pounded, one cupful of candled cherries, cut into small pleces, one-bult dozen marshmatlows ent Into hits and one-butt dozen ralsins, one tablespoonful of finely chopped citron and the same of orange peel. Add the last just before putting luto the molds Chocolate Cake,-Take one cuptat

of brown sugar, one-fourth cupful of butter, one-fourth copful of sour milk one tenspoonful of vanilla, one-ball tenspoonful of soda, one egg, and one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Best all well and add Just at the fast two squares of chocolate dissolved in one half cupful of bot water. Bake in two layers and put together with orange alling or holled frosting,

Let Nothing Be Wasted. It the housewife wishes to train

unids or children in the art of thrift, she herself must set the example. It is the little things and the simil wastes, that, multiplied by thousands, make great waste in homes.

It takes but a moment's thought to turn off the light when leaving a com even for a few min-

utes and the turning off of gas or electricity in cooking before the district removed, should become a fixed liabli. How many women leave the south floating in the dishpun long after it is needed, or full to save small bits of soap too small for other use for the soop slocker? The same forhit is no theed when any elemning is done about the home, soup floating in the pull in stend of resting in a dish where it may by their when meyled

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A few crimbs of bread are such triffing things that they are beneath the notice, and it is often in many homes that such food is thrown into the fire in form, when little birds are suffering in the cold for food Small pleces of bread and crimbs can be saved for countless uses: For an gratin dishes, for pinidings, stuffings and always can be used to feed the birds, it too state for food. If we rould fearn never to dealing fond it would be a great step in good train

China and good crackery are so expensive that we need to be very ente ful of the household supply. When washing dishes, he careful of the tups or tuncets and place the dishpan se that the fundles are not in the way when handling the dishes Little nicks spoll pretty thing and they are easily made by striking handles or faucets,

Use triplicate or double dishes on the humer when cooking, thus two or three disher may be cooked at the same time, saving heat. When making glugerbrend, instead

of a cupful of hot water add a cupful of leftover coffee; this will save the coffee and improve the cake Cartobydrates which yield carbon hydrogen and oxygen, produce energy in its most economical form. The

molecules of fats and carbohydrates are in different arrangement, so different combinations result. Small bits of butter, too small to be of any use, if kept and bit by bit added when saved, there will be plenty to

season a dish of vegetables.

When there are several slices of stale bread, butter them, lay in a baking dish, cover with finely chopped or grated cheese and pour over a custard, using an egg to a copful of milk with a bit of sait and a dash of cayenne. Dake in the oven until the cus fard la set and the dish well pured This makes a fine luncheon or supper

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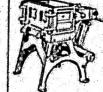
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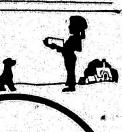
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Fishkill, N. Y .- Frank Collyer, who served one year as mayor and has been re-elected for a two year term, announces that the Job is not worth bothering with and refuses to take

BACK IN ASYLUM AFTER 39 YEARS

Man Decides Life of Fugitive Not Worth While.

London,-A grim sidelight on the old dictum that "There's No Place Like Home" was provided the other day when a faotsore, half-starved. wizened little old man presented himself at the main gate of Broadmoor criminal lunatic asylum, near Wokingham. Berkshire, and demanded acmission. He said that he had "come back home to die."

Now visitors and ensual "nuts" are not admitted at Broadmoor, for it is not an ordinary funatic asylum. You have to commit murder, get convicted, certified lusane and obtain a spe cial warrant from the home secretary for residence there "during his majes ty's pleasure" (which means "life." without any chance of commutation).

Visitor Insists. So the Broadmoor junitor invited the applicant to run away home and play. But the visitor was insistent. He declared he was a properly qualified resident-in fact, a former resident for whom there was a warrant still out. He had escaped 39 years

The incredulous janitor telephoned for the local police to remove the man and a lay member, \$1,000. as a "funatie" and, when this had been done, he was, in due course, arraigned at Wokingham police court on the charge of being a lunatic wandering abroad and not under proper restraint. Ther came the sensations.

Kelly and explained that in July, 1883, his wife had been associating with other men, and in a fit of passion ha was entered by the famous criminal lawyer, Montague Williams (since dend), on his behalf, but was rejected by Judge and Jury. The Jury, however, added a recommendation to mercy with bim. We do not wish to burt which evidently impressed the home secretary of that time for a couple of days before the date set for his execution a reprieve was granted, and he was consigned to Brondmoor "during her malesty's pleasure" (Queen Victorin then being on the throne of England).

Kelly never settled down to spending the remainder of his days at Broadwoor, for he did not feel insane, and he harbored the grievance that his cell and other implements in his ed as likely this year. ply walked out of the asylum and disnopenred.

the east coast and spent some time working on the wharves and ships before trying to quit the country altogother. At one port he had a narrow escape, for a policeman, seeing him working on a ship and detecting a likeness to the missing man, went on board for cluser investigation. Kelly, however, saw blm coming, slipped overboard and again disappeared.

A few weeks later the told the amazed Wokingham magistrates of 1927) he secured a berth on a crosschannel boat and reached France. For a time he enraed a presarious of Paris, but later returned to Eng. seeking remunerative activity. land unrecognized. He then went to Rotterdam and later became a sen-

Decides to Go "Home."

Orleans and decided to return 'home' sage to Liverpool and thence tramped the purpose intended. to Broadmoor, getting a few peace by sion to liteadmoor.

"I have no friends and am all alone in the world," he said. "I have wandered all these years feeling that I am a fugitive who might be pounced on by any policeman I passed. I am getting feeble now from the continual fear and I dreaded the thea of dying

Police investigations verified Kelly's story, and Home Secretary Sir William Jornson-Illeks, who was h boy at school at the time of the crime and 2 escope, has just signed a fresh warrunt committing Kelly to Broadmoor "during his majesty's (King George's)

The old man's story created such an impression that an affempt is be-Ing made to serure the king's pardon for thin, but Kelly says he doesn't want a pardon; he merely wants a definite place wherein to end his life.

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LONE ON LEONG STAYS IN HIDING

Most Valuable Chinaman to Warring Tong.

Portland, Ore.-The lone member of the On Leong tong, whose body is bellered to be more raluable to a warring tong than that of any other Chinaman in the world, is stuying close In his little Fourth street shop these days. He is the only known On Leong in Portland.

He sought seclusion as soon as word was brought to him of the bloody outbreak of the On Leong-Hip Sing tong war lu the East. He is repeating his practice of two

years ago when he dld not venture out of his shop for six months, In the East the On Leongs are wealthy but the local man is not-except to the Hip Sings. At current prices for the heads of tong officials the lonely On Leong is worth about

He speaks several languages, and hence is an interpreter. For a Hip Sing to kill an interpreter is to win

\$1,200. But that is only a beginning. Being the only man in the chapter, the On Leong must be its president vice president, secretary, treasurer and lay member. A president dead is worth \$2,500, a vice president, \$2,000; a secretary, \$1,500; a treasurer, \$1,500

However, It seems unlikely that any Hin Sing will collect the \$10,000, The l'ortland chapter is dia poor. The golden days of the open lattery and Chinese contract labor are gone.

The Hip Sings also have a substan-The man gave his name as James tlat bond in the Chinese Peace society which says they will not light. If they start unything the bond will be for-

All these things working together have caused members of the Hip Sing long to make a request of a detective that they know and trust. (They went stabbed her. A powerful insanity pleat to bim in a similar petition of the outbrenk of the previous war). This was their request:

"Tell the On Leong man to keep off the street. We do not wish trouble

Bathtub Exports Show World Getting Cleaner

Washington.-Bathing conveniently and often is no longer an American idiosynerasy, it is disclosed in Commerce department figures on plumbing material exports.

For five years prior to 1926 such exports averaged \$2,000,000 annually, he had been unjustly treated. Ite but advanced in that year to \$2,200, planned an escape, making a key to 000 and a further lucrease is regard-

spare time, and on January 28, 1988. In Latin-America bathtubs are not nearly five years after his incarceration, Kelly guit Broadmoor. He similar specialists find a record delay trade specialists and a good field there for shower equipment. Great Later he made his way to a port on shower bath material. Canada. Mex-Belfaln, on the other hand, takes little teo and Cuba are considered markets for the latest type fixtures.

As a rule, the bathtob manufactured for export is the old style, enameled from uttalr which stands up on four legs. Purchasers in Norway, however, demand that the legs be detachable, and the Chinese want earthenware tubs called "soo chow."

Peddles Meat for Dogs

in Streets of Berlin Berlin .- New occupational "stunta" are continually being sprung in Berlivelihood in the Montmartre district lin because of the many unemployed

The latest is the vendor of dog ment-not the flesh of the canine but man, and as such traveled all over meat for the family dog. Such a peddler has been wheeling his cart through the streets of thickly popu-A month or so ago he was in New lated Berlin sections, with a big sign proclaiming the character of his busionce and for all. He worked his pass ness and the merits of his goods for

Naturally the cuts are not of prime doing odd lobs. But life had no fur- quality, but critical buyers with fasther attractions for him act he was tidious pets are not numerous in the obsessed with the fear of dring districts traversed, and the rather "alone." So he applied for readings. lively business done by this planeer seems likely to produce competition.

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London,-ltoyalty and circles which associate with royalty have their own nicknames for one another.

To his friends among the rounger set of society Prince George is known by his initials

The king is known to Queen Mary and his three sisters and a few others as George. To her lotimates the queen is Mary, but the Mag prefers to call her

The prince of Wales is known as David, his full name being Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

The duckess of York, named Elizabeth, is called "fletty" in the family effects, and her baby, Princess Elizabeth, is univer-sally called "Belly." The queen of Spain, grand-

daughter of Queen Victoria, and named Victoria Eugenic, is known among relatives here as Ena, her baby name.

SEVEN MILLION IN **EX-SERVICE UNITS**

Germany Has Largest Single Group cr Veterans.

Paris.-Seven and one-half million survivors of the World war are enrolled in various ex-service men's associations and veterans' organizations throughout the world, according to unofficial figures tabulated by the Federntion Internillee des Anciens Combattants, or Allied Legions, and published in the last edition of the Fidac bulletin, issued monthly from Federa

tion headquarters in Paris. Four and one-half million of these rganized ex-service men reside in the countries allied ugainst the central powers during the World war and 1,000,000 are citizens of Germany,

Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. Of the 4,500,000 in the allfed coun tries, 3,235,250 are addated, through their national organizations, with the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants

Germany Has Largest. The largest single organization of ex-service men of the World war is in Germany. It is the State Association of Former Warrlors, numbering 2,000,000 members. Seven other exservice men's associations in Germany have a total membership of 732,000

nembers. France has the largest number of enolled reterans of any of the allied countries, its 14 associations of exservice men haring a total membership of 1.615,500. Eight of these 14 associations, with a combined membership of 1,122,500, ere affliated with the Fidac. The largest of these associations is the National Union of Ex-Service Men (the Union Nationale des Combattants), with a roll of 400,000 members. .

Italy comes third in the number of lis organized veterans, having 750,000 The majority of these are members of the National Association of Italian Ex-Service Men, which is a part of the

650,000 in Legion. In the United States the one big association of ex-service men is the American Legion, also a member of the Fidne. The American Legion numbera approximately 050,000 members Other associations in the United States have 70,000 members.

The British Legion, affinted with the Fidne, has 400,000 members. Belgium has 118,000 organized exservice men, of whom 107,000 are utiliated with the Fidae. Their largest association is the National Federation of Ex-Service Men, which represents 56,000 members.

nine ex-service associations in Poland, Rumania also has nine associations with a total membership of 157,000,

There are 458,250 members of the

The largest organization is that of the National Union of Ex Service Men and It is a member of the Fidae. In Czechoslovakla there is a large division of ex-service men, there being in different untional associations. Three of these associations, having a total membership of 2,500, are mem-

bers of the Fidac. The remaining 10 associations count 200000 members. Austria has 142,500 enrolled exservice men; Hungary, 70,000, and Bulgaria 40,000.

Court Verdict Dooms Man

to Obscure Place in Home Buffalo, N. Y .- Husbands must take a back seat in the modern home, Federal Judge John R. Hazel ruled, in ef-

feet, here. Handlag down his decision in the case of Mary Swierbienski, convicted on March 10 of selling liquor at her home, Judge Hazel upheld the contention of Roy P. Ohlin, assistant United States attorney, that "today the husband has assumed a position of reintive obscurity" Counsel for Mrs. Swierblenski had argued that she could not have been convicted because her busband, Benny, had been acquitted of the same charge and that under the old English common law a wife could not be convicted and sentenced for a misdemeanor when her husband, arrested with her for the same offense, was not similarly

Judge Hazel held, in annuacting the decision, that Mrs. Swierbienski was rightfully convicted, that a similar ease had come before United States Circuit Judge D. J. Hammond in Tenpresent in 1891. Judge Hammond had this to say and Judge Hazel coucurred in the opinion:

"It is almost an absorbly in this day to pretend that husbands can and do coerce their wires into the commission of a crime. To hold it to be n fact is a telle of a belief in the ignorance and pusidenimity of wonten, which is not, and perhaps never was, well founded."

Alaskan Steamships Plan

to Serve Reindeer Steaks Tacoma, Wash .- Steamships operat-

ing from here to Alaskan points are planning to reduce food costs this summer by purchasing reindeer meat at Seward and Name for the homeward trip. It is believed reindeer meat will not only be relished by passengers and crows alike but will afford a means of advertising one of the resources of the porthland. Hende of deer grazing at Cantwell on the government reserve will suply the demand at Beward and fundra herds

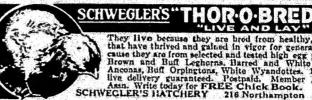
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Services Sunday moraling at 10:45

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Wednesday testimonial meeting al 7:30 P. M. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Hev. Chos. Easternhouse, Pastor

Next Sunday will be Mother's day at recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lacy the Universalist Church. Itr. Publis Cashing, will preach. There will be special music by the

horus, a solo by Mr. Nahum Moore. Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Ladies! ('lub will meet with Mrs. . E. Hanscoin en Thursday afternoon! at three o'clock.

The Church will be closed next Son- last week. lay morning in order that the members! Several from this place attended the of the Parih may attend to Universa. Pomona at West fiethel Tuesday. first Church and listen to Dr. Tubbs, All members of the Parish are invited and in this place Monday, arged to do this.

unal at twelve o'clock. Chair rehearsal Bunday evening at the awal hour.

Lonebren at moon, Thursday, April of a son, David Herbert, born Apri Contributions are requested for Rums. Mrs. Archie Young spent Tuesday of mage Sale, mentioned in another rol- ternoon with Mrs. Jim Splaney.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor

Mother's Sunday: Wear a carnation in honor of mother. thay memon,

4 21.32 Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and laugh. the Evangel League at 6.30 sharp San- action thereupon hereinaftyr indicated, ters from Mechanic Palls were Sunday day evening. Her subject is "With it is hereby ORDERED: Christ in the out-of-doors." Read Mark Corist in the out of doors. Read Mark persons interested, by causing a copy 0:50-32. Bring a verbal contribution of this order to be published three

A. J. Peaslee is doing a five job post eard before Sunday indicating may, it is to foracoon, and be heard thereon fenering and suiting fire wood notwith what part of the week's events or mes. in the foracoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

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LOOKE'S MILLS CHURCH Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister Church Behool at 1:30 o'clock, Worship at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the final visit of the

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ter Alto Commings Bird and numbered camps and batels in the State, as well and has been destroyed or fost and as inquiries being received at the State of Maine Publicity Barray, indicate that Maine will have more than beef usual quota of visitors the coming same level, along the path of least resistance,

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imous of stands throughout but summer to New ogstant a perfectly good bridge that 21141142 Regland, Sen York and Sen Jerry cost the tax papers many thousands of Al. 113 12 cats, and also to rate from states as collars, and despite everything that 21,117.16 remote as Florida. Teras, hentucks, could be done to pacify the Caseadilla eagld: It bon cluded dies of alleger

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inson's Sanday. . Mrs. Emma Mills has returned home? Mrs. Alice Morey has gone to work after spending the winter with her for Mr. Luxton at West Bethel. son, Harry Mills, at Gorbam, N. H. | Charlie German and Urbain DeCo

to their home in Bethel village for the Bishee for the last few days in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and son, in Norway Tuesday shopping. Belmost, were in Norway, Sanday. | Mrs. Mildred McPhee and Elsworth 15. 1. Morrill and Mrs. Gladys Benn Wilbur were supper guests at Carlion and daughter were in Auburn, Satur Saunders' Sunday night.

SKILLINGSTON

reats, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson!

Mrs. Merrill and son, Dayton, called

Mrs. Barker from Hanover called on The Sanday School will be held as Mrs. A. B. Sanborn Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Foley is in Hanover caring for Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean are re-The Ladies' Club will serve a May eciving congratulations on the birth

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

The minister will preach a Mothers of our Lord one thousand nine hunthe 20th day of April, in the year dred and twenty seven. The following Hemember that Priscilla Nork leads matters having been presented for the

That notice thereof he given to all Moss, was a recent goest of his aust, but of your own life.

Mos Paol A. Mundt, and family.

M. F. Tyler has a new Yord touring Conference Sunday evening. Will you appear at a Probate Court to be held at please help your minister by sending a said Paris, on the third Thesday of

Mr. Oliver will speak for the last deceased; petition for determination Atklie G. Bean late of Bethel, de-

ecased; first necount presented for al-lowance by Ellery C. Park, executor, Clara E. Sweatt late of Greenwood, decreased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, admini-Abbie G. Bean late of Bethel deceased; petition for determination of

C. Park, executor, Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge MER TOURISTS AS AN of said court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand vine hundred and twenty-sev-

A wires made from the various 42834 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

MAKING THE CASCADILLA BE-ILAVE The fact that water seeks the lawest

explains why few streams follow a Less year over one million came leav straight and ancrow course, tousetot across the Continent to put the A totable example of this is the Panama Canal in operation. Recently, bad transposed a river and hill, and In 1936 Mr. Bewall sold 14,000 jars made the river straight, while at the York blate. The ill tempered stream 100,785.07 Mr. Hewall states that he sold, on seemed to have a particular grievance it perastrally paraced its determin-2100010 This is hot a sing's illustration, but allow to no termine and cut away the it is not encolonistic bur the tarried bridge foundation. But under to make the Corradilla behave it was decided to straighten it out. Espects in the is of decomits were drafted for the nederloaning and they provided to hiou. and a clock ordered areas a place of two t could then had doesdound a new straight chancel of the same propertions on the siver had. The Carrolling hergeds elastered and echicated, com france if an entropy adjects a of same codes the bridge and the foundations nor no longer measured by its univers. The mean estuable part of the story is found to the fact that \$5,000 was to cently space on the bridge because of the damage done to it by the erosked steeds The straightening not of the stream and making it rafe for the fature represented a total cost for labor, explosives, and all accreorics amounting to \$50.50. The Caseadilla is being featured as an object lesson among en gineers and expects in highway conatthetion.

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SONGO POND Friends of Mrs. Mabel Bartlett are

Waterford were guests at Ervin Hujch- operation at St. Louis Hospital in Ber. Brown's Sanday.

A. M. Morrill and family have moved mier have been working for Ernest Abner Kimball lost one of his best Mes. Keniston of Portland was a work horses Monday of indigestion. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball and Mrs. Charles Gofman and baby were

Abner Kimball has purchased a Ford

ruele. Mrs. Abner Kimball was a called Then Hutchinson called on her pa- at Harry King's one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eames called at

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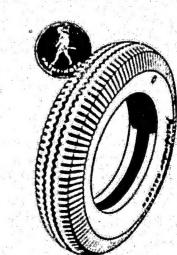
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